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Nickerson's Message To B.C.C.

by Al Nickerson
Student Senate President-Elect

Now, understand me well. It is provided in the essence of things, that from any fruition of success, no matter what, shall come forth something to make a greater struggle necessary." I know that the cynics will interpret Whitman as meaning "you can't win," but I'm trying to reach the positive thinkers.

This past year we have seen the "fruition" of the student union building and the impact that organized students (boycott) can have on issues related to Broome Community College. This action was a success in terms of total student involvement (the faculty liked the results, too.) What has "come forth to make a greater struggle necessary" is the $99 tuition increase.

Realistically, there isn't anything we can do to lower this figure without a loss of faculty and-or staff. What we can do and what I will "struggle" for is what the U.S. Department of Education recognizes as an emerging trend in the providing of educational services.

This trend involves more "power" delegated to "third parties" of the educational system. This "third party" concept invites greater participation on the part of the consumer (student). The connotation of consumer adds a new dimension to the area of student demands.

I will use my position as your representative, and your $1.9 million input into next year's total operating budget as leverage in gaining more "power" in the running of BCC. It is our right to demand better everything for the simple fact that our and our parent's taxes (county and state) plus that $624 apiece are what finance this school. What must be understood is that an increase in "power" also constitutes an increase in responsibility. This is important.

If the student cries of the sixties for a voice "in the forces that control and shape our lives" are to have any meaning, then we (those of us that are interested in the forces that control and shape our lives) must take the initiative as a consumer group to get what we are paying for (i.e., a relevant and quality education.)

The census bureau states that school enrollment in the next few decades will remain fairly constant since the population growth rate has leveled off. What this means, and most school administrators (including ours) are keenly aware of this, is that competition of schools for the student dollar will increase. Administrators know that their school's survival is at stake and that a high quality education will be necessary to attract the student. It follows naturally that this is an opportunity where we all can work together to formulate the policies that BCC will follow in the future.

I would like to see next year the "fruition" of a collegiate assembly of faculty, students, administration and staff that would replace the present functions of the Executive Council (the policy making body of BCC) And if this year is any indication of next year, I'll predict that the "greater struggle necessary" will be finding enough students to comprise the student part of the assembly.

These are the years when we should learn to use the tools that will insure our continuing development. These are the years when ideally we should learn self-determination and motivation. These are the years that we should . . . but will we? Think about it.

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editorials

Profanities?

In the last issue of the FULCRUM, several people wrote articles containing obscenities. Because of these words appearing in the paper, we received more response about a particular issue than we have received all year.

Does it actually take the words "fuck, bitch, shit, ass" etc. to make people realize there is a student paper on this campus?

You didn't react to the parking situation, you didn't care about buying used books as opposed to spending more on new books, you forgot about the inequities in the athletic budget, and you were satisfied to read library books in the dark. But, you hit the ceiling when we printed the line, "Dr. Smith — are you trying to fuck us over?"

It makes the staff of this newspaper wonder if the people on campus do read the paper, which is a student funded publication. The solution to saving money appears to be just to print a handout with The Doctor's Bag on it, and all students will be satisfied.

A new editorial board will come into existence next year. With this new board, hopefully a new life will be instilled into the paper. Maybe the paper will make people realize what is going on around them. Maybe apathy can be overcome.

Only time will tell.

Our Last Issue!

This is the last issue of the FULCRUM for the 1972-73 school year.

With one day left in the school term, it is hard to write in one editorial the feelings that go through my mind concerning the various aspects of this school, from student activities to cafeteria food, faculty members to janitors and student dissent to student apathy.

The theme for this issue is "What Pisses Me Off About BCC." Students, faculty and staff were invited to write articles telling what they were pissed off about. To be honest, the response was better than originally intended. These responses will be found in this issue of the paper.

As the year does come to a close, recognition must be made to those who worked hardest for the FULCRUM. Jim Johnston, who carried the paper through 2 semesters deserves credit for his unselfish attitudes towards the paper. Our "always dependable" workers include Pat Crump, Dave Barba, Paul O'Brien, Scott Stewart, Tom Klugh, Brian Current, and the gang from Whitney Point. Without these people, there would be no FULCRUM.

Rick and I would like to thank everybody for everything in making the FULCRUM what it was this year.

To Scott and the new editorial board we wish you all the luck in the world . . . God knows you'll need it.

So long, Broome Tech.

—K.M.N.

As We See It...

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the Watergate affair?

Dot Robey, SC '74: "I'm not surprised at it, not one bit. My instincts tell me that he (Nixon) wasn't directly involved, but I feel that he knew every single thing that went on. I think that he will finally get his wish to be in the eyes of the public, though not at all in a very flattering way."

Theresa Walsh, LA '74: "I think it's really a disgrace to the democratic process. What is happening has nothing to do with democracy at all, but instead a revocation of integrity, honesty, sincerity, etc. I think that this is creating a multi-faceted emotional crisis and that President Nixon should come out and honestly expiate those that are guilty. In regards to his Watergate speech (April 30) I think it was the biggest tear jerker since "Love Story," but it didn't say a darn thing."

Kyle Palmer, BT '74: "I just can't believe that this is all happening. First a White House aide, H.R. Halderman, was implicated, and now it has worked its way up to a former Attorney General! The way this whole mess is snowballing, I have a feeling that Nixon himself will be the next to be implicated. It's really discouraging to me to think that my first vote had to go to a guy like "King Richard" who can't even keep track of his own staff of advisors, and to think that he was basing much of his campaign on the fact that McGovern didn't know about Eagleton's background.

Dave Suchanic, LA '73: "I think it is very sad but it brings to the American public the true image of many so-called upstanding "American-Pie politicians."

Drug Prices Compared

Ames, Ia. (IP) — A wide variance in prices of retail drugs exists in Ames, according to a study of 11 local pharmacies made by Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) researchers.

Prices of equal quantities of two antibiotics and two contraceptives:

	Low	High
Sumycin, 250 mg., 12 capsules (low is substitute for Sumycin)	$1.25	$2.75
Achromycin, 250 mg. 24 capsules	1.75	3.15
Ovulin 21, one-month supply	1.80	2.35
Ovulin 21, 3-month supply	5.10	6.60
Ortho-Novum, one-month supply	2.00	2.35
Ortho-Novum, 3-month supply	5.40	6.80

One of the main ideas of the study was to inform consumers of factors boosting drug prices, John Liepa, ISPIRG researcher, said. Rate of drug turnover is very important. If drugs age too fast, they may have to be discarded and this drives drug prices upward, he said. The study disclosed that Student Health Service prices on antibiotics were much less than those of the pharmacies, but contraceptive prices there were found to be about average.

College Costs Rise

(CPS) — The College Entrance Examination Board has reported that the cost of attending college rose an average of $100 to $150 during the past year.

A nationwide survey by the board's College Scholarship Service found that the average yearly cost for a college education ranged from $1,637 for commuting students at public two-year colleges to $3,279 for resident students at private four-year schools.

The survey also indicated that students who commute to school spend 12 to 18 percent less than those who live on campus. At public four-year colleges, commuting students spend an average of $225 less than resident students. At private four-year colleges, the difference was $535 less for students who lived off campus.

These average costs were based on information provided by financial aid directors of more than 2,000 public and private colleges and universities.

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CHOPPING BLOCK....

In Retrospect:

by Keith M. Nelson
FULCRUM Co-Editor

As it has come to pass, another school year is over with. Tomorrow is the last day of classes for this academic year. This means that this is the last issue of the FULCRUM, Volume XIV.

There are a few things I would like to comment about at this particular time. In keeping with our general theme for this issue, there are a few things which really piss me off here at BCC. I will get into just a few.

First of all, there are a lot of small things around this campus which irritate you and finally get you really mad when all these things are bunched up and thrown at you. These things include the lights in the library, the lack of road signs, not replacing broken lights outside of the Business Building, janitors receiving directives not to open doors, a plan to install speed bumps, thefts on campus and nothing being done to enforce security, and general administrative disarray. All these problems seem to come from the office of one man, Harvey Roehl, our illustrious Dean of Administration. He does not realize what these things do to students, because he is sitting in his office earning $20,000 a year and caring only about whether or not the lawns are mowed. Come on, Harv . . . you can do better than than that. There is no reason we can see that the parking lots could not have been plowed better than they were, or salt was spread when there was ice on the walks, and not after the ice melted.

We feel an investigation into exactly what Harvey Roehl does is in order. A note of interest to all — Mr. Roehl cannot take criticism too well . . . he sent a memo to us concerning the editorial on speed bumps (FULCRUM, April 19) stating we used false information. We didn't use false information . . . we just stated an opinion. That is what an editorial is, Harv.

An open comment to Dean Roehl: What you have just read is my own opinion, but could become the opinion of others. Think about it.

Now, on to number two. If you have read the FULCRUM regularly this year, you have noticed that we have not been pressing too hard on the head of our Physical Education department and beloved roundball coach, Richard E. Baldwin. When asked about the plans for A.B.C., Michael David Supa stated "There is always calm before the storm." Archie Morton in his last Chopping Block told Dickie B. "En garde!" Well, Mr. Baldwin, here is what you have been waiting for all year, so you can run into Olga's office, call Gary in, get the Red Fox and Jim Caverly, and you can all read this together. I'll wait a minute so Olga can powder up.

Ready? If you are an average student at Broome, it is hard not to notice that basketball is more or less a big thing here. Dr. Sigmund A. Smith said on TV a few weeks ago, "We have one of the best basketball teams in the nation and I'm going to see that it stays that way." Impressed? We almost made it to nationals this year, but we blew it. Shame, shame, shame. All that money gone down the drain.

The Athletic Board of Control, under the direction of Richard E. Baldwin, who, by the way, is not qualified to teach a gym class, but is our athletic director, steals $13 out of every $50 paid as a Student Activity Fee by every full-time student. This money goes to support the inter-collegiate activities, but primarily supports basketball, since basketball has the biggest budget, and the other sports get shit (pardon the expression.) We have received word that in 1972, the baseball team did not even receive the money they were alloted in the budget. The money went somewhere, but we cannot find out where. We cannot see the A.B.C. books, we cannot see A.B.C. receipts, or can we find out expenses for road trips for any team. These facts should be open but aren't. We want to know where the money is, but Mr. Baldwin will not let us. If you say that he is right, you are missing the point. It is OUR money he is spending, and WE cannot find out where the Hell it went to, or what is being done with it. If he is setting up a $20,000 contingency account in case the basketball team does go to Kansas City (Hutchinson) then we are being screwed. That money belongs to students, and should be spent on students . . . not the fat cats who ride along and cheer us on who are 50 years too old to go to college. Baldwin constantly fights students, builds his own regimes to hide the facts and lives in his own little world while driving a new Cadillac. Impressed? The FULCRUM isn't.

Last, but not least, how can I get by without saying a few friendly words about The Campus Store and my good friend Gary Finch? Well, to be honest, I can't, so I might as well get going. In recent weeks, the expanded hours Mr. Finch was so happy to announce were reduced. He claims that this was first due to an illness of a staffer, and that it would be temporary. The letter he posted as an apology to students has been taken down, and the poster with store hours has been permanently changed. If the hours were reduced because of a lack of business, why doesn't Gary come out and say so? Also, you may note that the bookstore manager now has a secretary. I must ask, what is wrong with Olga? She always did a good job for Gary. She can't be that busy with work for Mr. Baldwin.

An editorial appeared in THE FULCRUM a few issues ago suggesting the opening of a used book store or expanding the services of our present store to handle used books. We received no comment whatsoever from Mr. Finch. We wonder if Gary even read the editorial. If he wants to read it, there are extra copies in the FULCRUM office. Maybe he can't read. You just never know about these things.

Well, that's enough about the three biggies this year. Looking back over the past year, the few good points stick in your mind. Concerts with Richie Havens, Cheech & Chong, Don McLean, 1910 Fruitgum Company, Jason. The two blood drives, the student boycott. Students opened up their own building and started a teacher evaluation program. These are events marked in the history of BCC for awhile.

We still have our problems, but, with good leadership, as sometimes shown in Sigmund A. Smith, we may get by yet.

On behalf of the Editorial Board of the FULCRUM, I would like to take this time to wish all seniors good luck in their endeavors in life, and we wish all frosh a good summer. Bye, BCC. You're not that bad a place after all.

—Ichthus—

Whenever I go door-to-door witnessing or even witness to one here at school, a question I like to ask the person is, "Do you ever wish you could get more spiritual satisfaction in your life from your beliefs?" No matter what denomination a person is involved in, I always have gotten a "yes" answer. Of course, that includes myself as well. Being mortal and separated from God by our daily rebellion against Him, we can never expect to reach our peak of true spirituality. We may get up the slope a ways, but there will always be that landslide of temptation which will keep us from reaching the top. Paul, an apostle of Jesus Christ said in Romans 7:19, "For the good that I would, I do not: but the evil which I would not, that I do." In other words, here was a man who heard the very voice of Jesus in Heaven, who was specifically picked by God to do His work, and yet Paul says, "When I try to do good, it turns out bad; and when I try to resist doing bad, I fail to do it anyway."

It is generally the thought that to be a spiritual person, you must give up all the "pleasures" of this world. If you drink, smoke, swear, go to parties, play cards or whatever else, you must give up all these and more if you wish to be close to God. It's certainly true that it would surely hinder your witness if at the time you were smoking or high on some drugs; and by not engaging in some of these things it may give you a feeling of being closer to God; but you may not necessarily be more spiritual in the true sense. To not smoke, and not swear, etc. surely shows an outwardly strong will, but the real you may still be on the inside just waiting for a chance to make you look like a complete fool. I'm sure there isn't a Christian who has not at one time or another made a bad slip in words or a gesture which he was sorry for later.

Nor is it advantageous to you to play Jekyl and Hyde with your Christian life. To act the part in your place of worship and then to be entirely different among your fellow workers during the week is equally dangerous. Eventually it will all catch up with you. It kind of makes you wonder if we are all Judases at one time or another. Though your payment may not be 30 pieces of silver, it may be a chance to tell a "cute" joke that you wouldn't normally tell at church. Is it really worth it when the end result is your own embarrassment before God? Matthew 12:36 says, "... every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment." God has said it! Everything you think, say, and do is being taken down. Think of the most terrible thing you have ever done, then picture yourself having to watch it all over again — but this time with God right next to you — watching with you. The purpose, of course, is to show you what an unfaithful sinner you have been all your life.

Another way in which it is thought you can attain real spirituality is to get people from every religion together and talk about things in common. (Hopefully God) The problem with this, is that the true beliefs will eventually become watered down by the lies of the others so that they really won't mean anything anymore. (I was going to mention Key '73 at this point, but I better not) An example of watered down truth is the following: I was told a while back that there is a minister in Binghamton who is teaching his congregation that they don't necessarily have to accept the fact of Jesus Christ dying for our sins in order to be saved and go to Heaven. Yet this beautiful fact is the basis of Christianity. Jesus Christ — God the Son — died for all the sins of all time so you and I can say with a sincere changed heart — I believe! What beautiful love!

Friend, don't think you can become spiritual by giving up anything. A friend told me, "You don't attain spirituality by giving up certain things. You attain spirituality by **giving up yourself to God!**" Do that first, then let Him take it from there. Don't go half way because God doesn't want you that way. It's all or nothing; hot or cold, not lukewarm. If you give yourself to Him on Saturdays or Sundays, then give yourself to Him the other six days as well.

Remember, don't give up things — rather, give up yourself to God.

Love in Christ.

— Tom Klugh

NOTE: As there are white Americans as well as black, so there are white Ethiopians as well as black. This has been brought to my attention since the last issue when I said that Moses, a white man, married an Ethiopian woman, whom I assumed to be black. Decide for yourself from the dialogue found in Numbers 12:1 (Old Testament).

THOSE WHO WOULD LIKE TO WORK ON NEXT YEAR'S FULCRUM STAFF

MEET IN THE UNION LOUNGE

4:00 p.m. TODAY!

letters

Fair Evaluation?

To the Editor,

I've seen the new president make many changes to the college in a very short time. The change was to set forth a new direction in which BCC can grow. Resignations of staff members that contributed to what has been called a "stagnant BCC" have impressed me. But to my amazement I have also seen these same "lame duck" staff members evaluate an instructor and in doing so, have jeopardized his professional career.

If BCC is to make an attempt to open it's eyes to the community around it, then let it see the whole truth. The evaluation was made during a term not of growth, not of seeking new ways, but that of past periods unaccustomed to change. Now that change is finally being introduced, why not give a just evaluation by a new committee which is not afraid of change.

Administrators, if you are truly sincere in your efforts to make BCC an asset to the community, then take stock of the assets within BCC. I speak not only on behalf of myself, but of many of my fellow students in saying that Mr. Paul O'Donnell is a fine instructor, a leader, who has made great many contributions to the college.

Is it far easier to say that the matter is no longer subject to discussion? Far easier to neglect what the professional staff handbook outlines as criteria for obtaining continuing appointment? A man who is as close to his Master's degree as is possible, who has served the campus activities as advisor, auditor, and chaperone, and who has much to be said for his effectiveness in teaching. Can he be this easily overlooked, possibly for reasons which concern his personal character? Are there jealousies because he was able to bring us, the students, that much closer to the college.

Before this matter is just dropped as a "that's that", ask the students their opinion. You'll find that they are very capable of contributing to this matter and I think you will find that persons who are found to be ineffective themselves, in the jobs that they are supposed to be doing, can also make ineffective recommendations.

Signed
Concerned Students

Farewell

Dear Fellow Students,

As my last executive order of the academic year here at Broome Community College — I direct you to leave this campus of Broome Community College, and have one helluva summer. Be safe, be cool, be happy.

Take time out, and get to know yourself again. Slow down and see the world as it really is, not the way the media tells it. You need not travel extensively to discover the world . . . start with your neighbor!!

Peace-Happiness
Michael David Supa
President,
Student Senate

An Appeal

Dear Editor,

Upon going by the bulletin board in the library I came across this interesting bit of news. I thought it would be appropriate to share it with other concerned people on campus.

AN APPEAL TO THE
CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MADELINE MURRY O'HARA, THE ATHEIST WHO PROTESTED THE READING OF THE BIBLE IN OUR SCHOOLS, IS AT IT AGAIN. She now wants our astronauts reprimanded for reading the story of Christmas. She and her friends have sent letters of protest to NASA and asked that they refrain from making any reference to God or the Bible.

NASA wants 100,000 letters from us in support of the astronauts in expressing their belief in God.

LETTERS MUST BE SENT. PETITIONS ARE NOT VALID, so individual letters are imperative. They must be hand written, not necessarily long, but in support of our stand to keep God's Word alive in our country. Miss O'Hara says she and her friends will win out because "Christians" will not do anything to stop her. LET US PROVE HER WRONG. Please take a few minutes to write; a letter from every member of your family will not be too much.

NASA wants your signature and the date of the writing of your letter.

THE ADDRESS IS:
MANNED SPACECRAFT CENTER
ASTRONAUT OFFICE
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77058

My thanks to whoever posted this notice,

Tom Klugh LA '74

QUIET!!

To the Editor:

It has been a year now since I left Broome. I had a good time, and I miss maay of my old friends. I ran into an old friend from BCC the other day; we are now students at Cornell. We both agreed that there is one thing about BCC we don't miss at all: the "library". I use the term rather loosely because that library is as uncondusive to studying (if not more so) than the small, Mayberry RFD-type library in my home town.

Despite the fact that there is a lounge in the basement of the library building, all too many students found it convenient to socialize in the library proper. In addition, small groups would congregate in the small rooms on the second floor, often totally oblivious to the fact that these rooms are far from soundproof. In short, it was usually tremendously difficult to accomplish anything in the line of serious study.

I have observed in my two semesters at Cornell that almost all the students in our libraries either take their work seriously enough to study quietly, or respect the study habits of others enough to keep the library quiet.

I sincerely hope the situation at Broome has changed; if not, I hope it will soon, for the sake of everyone at BCC.

Judy Valek
LA '72

ONE MORE DAY!

A Memorable Evening at BCC

by Schlitz

Quietly the gym doors opened and soon the bleachers and center section filled but not to the expected capacity. It was a Sunday evening that few will ever forget. A Sunday evening with one of the greatest folk-rock singers of our time, Mr. Richie Havens. Truly a gentleman and musician, Richie Havens, despite a crude sound system which didn't bring justice to the soft singer's voice, came back from a somewhat slow beginning, partially caused by the cheap comedy act of two individuals who were scouted at a resort hotel obviously by someone under the influence of something. They really weren't an act that you would bill with someone as dynamic as Richie Havens. But anyways, the crowd took to Havens' cool style of strummin' and soon began to react to the driving tunes that Richie and his group got into. Then came solo time, where Richie took the stage himself singing some familiar ballads. Then all hell broke loose when the rest of the group came back to finish us off with some of the greatest music I've heard ever in the BCC gym. The final song to blow our minds was his famous "Freedom" from the great rock festival that everybody went to. Well what can you say about 1,000 or so people standing, dancing, smoking, and jivin' to the great Richie Havens?

Rod Serling and BCC President Sigmund A. Smith

Serling addresses students for convocation

Serling Climaxes Convo Series

With the beginning of the convocation series this year, much anticipation of a rather good year developed. After several of those invited spoke this zeal began to revoke itself. With most of this zeal lost, the final speaker of the 1972-73 Convocation Series, Rod Serling, approached the school with another of what seems to those at BCC as a near perennial return.

If there ever was a savior of men it appears to have been Rod Serling this year. While the climate of the previous convocation has been one of both boredom and false hopes, Mr. Serling seems to have refreshed our vision of their upper-most possibilities. His talk, while not liked by all who heard it, was received well by an overwhelming majority of those present.

Mr. Serling spoke on several issues deeply concerning our society, summarizing with a few comments concerning his opinions of the current Executive Governmental Administration as relative to the Nixon presidency and the Watergate Incident.

His remarks were both refreshing and responsive to the needs and concerns of the people who attended. Mr. Serling demonstrated the educational and entertaining possibilities that convocations possess.

— David McCormick

Is Nixon To Stay?

(CPS) — The recent implications of high White House officials in the Watergate bugging incident has not only hit the headlines and editorial pages of every major newspaper in the country, but has also stirred some college organizations to demonstrate their criticism of President Nixon's role in the affair.

The University of Colorado student government has proposed a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Nixon. Members of Carpenter House at Iowa State University mailed a letter to President Nixon notifying him that he is the latest recipient of their "Turd of the Week" award. Members of Carpenter House say they chose Nixon and his re-election committee because of the recent news accounts of the Watergate break-in. A recipient of the award is given a plaque with a cup of cow manure attached.

The State University of New York at Buffalo student newspaper, the Spectrum, drafted a list of articles calling for the impeachment of Nixon and ran it on the front page of their April 30 issue. The articles read:

ARTICLES EXHIBITED IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, AGAINST RICHARD MILHOUS NIXON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, IN MAINTENANCE AND SUPPORT OF THEIR IMPEACHMENT AGAINST HIM FOR HIGH CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS IN OFFICE.

Article I. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, from January 20, 1968 until this day, unmindful of the high duties of his office, of his oath of office and of the requirement of the Constitution that he should take care that the laws are faithfully executed, did unlawfully and in violation of the Constitution and laws of the Untted States continue authorization of and conduct an illegal war upon the people of Indochina, causing death or injury to more than 6,000,000 persons, including the deaths of nearly 50,000 American persons.

Article II. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unlawfully engage in bombing of lands in Indochina, after signature of a cease-fire document and withdrawal of all American personnel, the presence of which he formerly used to "legally" justify continued bombing.

Article III. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unmindful of the high duties of his office, and the dignity and properties thereof, nominate for the high position of Justice of the Supreme Court, individuals clearly unqualified, morally or professionally, in an attempt to undermine the Constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

Article IV. That said Richard Nixon, President of the Uniied States, did unmindful of the high duties of his office, allow members of his office, in conjunction with officials of International Telephone and Telegraph to conspire for the overthrow of a sovereign foreign nation, thereby implicitly planning acts of war to be conducted without the consent of the Senate of the United States.

Article V. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unlawfully on numerous occasions impound funds appropriated by the Congress of the United States for the good of all the people of the United States, in blatant disregard of their interests and the Constitution of the United States.

Article VI. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unlawfully authorize the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity, an agency mandated by law to continue at least until the year 1975.

Article VII. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unlawfully and in violation of the Constitution and laws of the United States, withhold and, or, misrepresent figures concerning the funding of his 1972 Presidential campaign.

Article VIII. That said Richard Nixon, President of the United States, did unlawfully and in violation of the constitution and the laws of the United States, conspire to keep from the people of the United States, information concerning the possible involvement of himself and several subordinates in the illegal gathering of political information by means of electronic listening devices and placement of intelligence officers within the ranks of the opposition political party.

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President Smith Appoints New Department Heads

The selection of thirteen department chairmen at Broome Community College was announced by President Sigmund A. Smith. The effective date of these appointments is August 27, 1973.

The thirteen and their departments are:

Paul Chambers — Humanities & Foreign Languages, Philosophy & Fine Arts; Mary Diegert — Mathematics; Marie Ford — Secretarial Sciences; Joseph Gay — Biological Sciences — Medical Laboratory Technology; Larry Maier — Chemistry and Chemical Technology; Robert Newcomb — Marketing Management; Charles Quagliata — English; Robert Reid — Electrical Technology; Richard Romano — Social Sciences; Irvin Simser — Engineering Science & Physics; Stephen Steele — Civil Technology; Richard Stowell — Administrative Management; Ozmun Winters — Physical Education.

These appointments come after President Smith stated in March that he was asking for the undated letters of resignation of all department chairmen so that he could initiate his plan of having the people in these administrative posts selected with the blessings of the departments for which they have leadership responsibilities.

The above-named department chairmen have been chosen by search committees with in each department, and these choices have been approved by Dr. Smith.

Practically all of those named have teaching experience prior to joining the BCC faculty, and most of them have business experience as well. They have also been awarded academic honors both in this country and overseas.

Mrs. Diegert and Mr. Newcomb are heading newly-created units, which were formerly parts of other departments. Mrs. Diegert has taught mathematics at BCC since 1967, and she has her B.E.E. degree from Cornell and M.A. degree from Syracuse University.

Mr. Newcomb is in his eighth year of teaching marketing at BCC, and he has his B.S. degree from Syracuse University.

Mr. Reid and Mrs. Ford are Broome Community College graduates. Mr. Reid continued his education at Rochester Institute of Technology (B.S.) and at Suny Binghamton (M.S. in Computer Science). He has been teaching at BCC since 1956.

Mrs. Ford went on to SUNY at Albany to earn her B.S. and M.S. degree in business education, and she is completing her fifth year teaching at BCC.

Mr. Romano will be awarded his Ph. D. degree in economics at SUNY Binghamton next month. He holds a B.A. from St. Lawrence and M.S. from SUNY Binghamton, and he began teaching at BCC in 1965. That was one year after Mr. Maier joined the college faculty. He has completed all the course work for his doctorate at Clarkson College of Technology, and he has a B.S. from Tufts and an M.S. from Lowell Technological Institute.

Mr. Simser and Mr. Steele are licensed professional engineers and both have achieved "veteran" status as teachers at BCC. Mr. Simser joined the college faculty in 1948 and Mr. Steele in 1956. Mr. Simser earned his B.M.E. degree at Clarkson and M.E. at Cornell, while Mr. Steele went to Clarkson for his M.S. degree after getting his B.S. at Union College.

Mr. Chambers continues in his chairmanship, Mr. Gay succeeds James Bridger who has taken a position with another college, and Mr. Stowell is heading up a newly created department. Mr. Quagliata succeeds Stephen Korducavich.

Mr. Winters takes over a post that was held by Richard Baldwin, who will continue in a full-time administrative assignment as director of athletics, and he will comtinue to coach basketball.

The physical education instructional department has been separated from the varsity sports program in the college's proposed new alignment, and it will be part of the liberal arts division.

Mr. Chambers has been at BCC since 1963, and he has his B.A. degree from St. Bernard Seminary in Rochester, where he majored in philosophy. He then earned his M. Ed. from Cornell. He formerly taught at Windsor High School.

Mr. Gay is completing his sixth year of teaching at the college. He also has previous high-school teaching experience, and he coached basketball, football and baseball, too. His degrees have come from Wilkes College (B.S.) and Colgate (M.A.).

Mr. Quagliata, who taught at Union-Endicott High School from 1967 to 1969, has been at BCC since then. He is a graduate of LeMoyne Colllge (B.S.) and Syracuse University (M.A.), and a native of Binghamton.

Mr. Stowell is a 25-year veteran in business in the Triple Cities. He was in charge of the operation of a bakery plant in Vestal before joining the Broome Community College faculty in 1963.

His college education came from Dartmouth College where he earned his A.B. degree before going on for his Masters degree at that college's famed Tuck School of Business Administration.

Mr. Winters graduated from Johnson City High School and Syracuse University, where he got his B.A. degree. He then went to Ithaca College for his M.S.

He has been a physical education teacher at BCC since 1964, and he is also the soccer and tennis coach at the college.

With the naming of these department chairmen, the total of 13 has been appointed to date. There are six more to be named, and it is expected that these six will be chosen in the next week or two, President Smith said.

BCC Students Honored

There's a certain area of Bromley Avenue in Port Dickinson that seems to breed academic success for its inhabitants. Or so it appears, judging by the fact that three of the 38 Broome Community College students who won awards in their respective curricula this week are close neighbors.

Stephen Gardner lives at 4 Bromley Ave., Marcia MacKenzie at No. 5, and Patricia Wood at No. 7.

Stephen and Patricia are seniors — in Business and secretarial programs — and each received one of the awards from the Administrative Management Society, College Chapter. Marcia, a medical office assistant freshman, was presented the Broome County Medical Society Award.

Here is a list of the other awards recipients and donors, most of them professional societies in their fields. Addresses are in Binghamton unless otherwise noted:

Broome County Republican Women's Award to Edward Smith of 191 Massachusetts Ave., Johnson City; the Broome County Chamber of Commerce Awards to Michael Supa of 3 Asbury Ct., and Ann Marie Kane of 433 Echo Rd., Vestal.

Chris Fynboe Memorial Award of the Southern Tier Chapter of the International Material Management Society to Donald Chier of 160 Glenwood Ave.; Civil Technology Faculty Award to Kent Owen of RD 1 Powers Rd.; Ladies Auxiliary Award of the Broome County Area Chapter of the N.Y. State Society of Professional Engineers to Theodore Nuding of 409 Denal Way, Vestal.

Administrative Society, College Chapter Awards to Gregory Baldwin of 960 E. 173 St., NYC; Delores Acquisto of 23 Virgil St.; Pamela Severski of 3642 Watson Blvd., Endwell.

French Embassy Awards to Darby Dennis of 67 Seminary Ave.; Theresa Walsh of RD 2 Endicott; Pamela Olmstead of 404 Ideal Terrace, Vestal; Valerie Sedor of 6 Kendall Ave., Christine Kadylak of 9 J.T. Blvd.; Virginia Hamilton of 146 Front St.

German Consulate General Awards to Noel Sharpe of 3-22 Saratoga Terrace; Carolyn Riffe of 17 Halstead Ave., Owego; Valerie Brown of Cincinnatus; Roseann Drobot of 12 Brownell Ave.; Daniel Garvin of Ely Park Bldg. 56-3; Silvia Roszko of 40 LaGrange St.; Lee Marcus of 175 Leroy St.

N.Y. State Medical Record Association Award to Donna Whitbeck of Greene; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) Engineering and Science Medal to John Kaschak of 1005 Hillside Dr., Vestal; Society of Manufacturing Engineers Award to Lew Gregory of 411 E. Main St., Endicott and Craig Baumlin of 121 Kimble Rd., Vestal; U.S. Greene Mathematics Award to James Fallon of RD 1 Twining Rd., Johnson City.

Stevenson Dental Hygiene Award to Helena Gesford of Friendsville, Pa.; Upsilon Chapter Award of the Sigma Phi Alpha Dental Hygiene Honor Society to Helena Gesford, Diane Benko of 41 Wallace Rd., Ellen Shear of 119 N. Roosevelt Ave., Endicott, Julia Yerabek of Scranton; William E. Wilson Civil Technology Award to Gary Holmes of 1415 Flora St., Endicott.

Three of the students will receive their awards later this month at affairs hosted by the donors — Reginald Stilwell of Oxford (the American Chemical Society Award), Douglas Ellis of 408½ Clayton Ave., Vestal (N.Y. State Society of Certified Public Accountants Award), Chester Buchanan of 501 N. McKinley Ave., Endicott (Sales & Marketing Executives of the Southern Tier Award).

Roth Replaces Reynolds

In light of the County Legislature's approval Tuesday of Alan Roth as the new finance officer at Broome Community College — effective May 21 — BCC President Sigmund A. Smith makes the following announcement:

"It is my position as campus president and as a public official that I have the responsibility to report regularly and periodically to those who hold me accountable for the affairs of the college.

"In this light I am indicating that during the past several weeks a number of irregularities in the management of the Finance Office at Broome Community College have been brought to my attention. These reported irregularities were of a serious enough nature to convince me to ask State University and the State Controller's office to send a team of people to the campus in late March.

"After a two-day audit, these steps have been taken:

"First, a programmed full state audit of the college was rescheduled, and it commenced on April 16, 1973.

"Second, the incumbent finance officer gave me a letter of resignation that was accepted, effective April 17. Mr. Alan Roth has been appointed the new finance officer and will report to work on May 21.

"The substance of the irregularities has been shared with the county executive, the chairman of the Education Committee of the County Legislature, the college's Board of Trustees and appropriate personnel in SUNY's Central Office. Specific details will be forthcoming in the months ahead, as the state auditors prepare their field audit reports for my review and response.

"When an analysis of the audit information is completed, then further action by the college administration may be appropriate. There will be no further statements on the matter, however, until the full state audit is completed."

The aforementioned Alan Roth comes to Broome Community College from a position as associate internal auditor for Central Administration of the State University of new York in Albany.

He has an extensive working background in the field of finance, and he has a Bachelor of Science degree in economics and accounting from Siena College and a Master of Business Administration degree from SUNY Albany.

He has also been a financial analyst in the Office of Accounting and Tariff Analysis for the New York State Public Service Commission, an administrative assistant at the State Bank of Albany, and an underwriter, special agent and estate planner in the insurance field.

"Mr. Roth brings to the management team at BCC an unusual blend of business and educational experience," commented President Smith.

"His background as an internal auditor within State University will be most valuable as we develop, refine and modify our internal business practices at the college."

Would You Believe?

(CPS) — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Foundation and The Lawyers Military Defense Committee of ACLU filed a lawsuit April 20 in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia to stop mandatory urine testing by the armed forces.

The suit also asks that the armed forces be required to expunge all records of alleged drug abuse that have resulted from positive urinalyses.

The suit was filed on behalf of three Army officers, four Air Force officers and one Navy officer.

The three Army officers are all physicians who have refused urinalysis tests on Constitutional grounds of invasion of privacy and denial of due process of law. In the words of the lawsuit, they fear that human or mechanical error in processing the tests could result in a false positive finding, "which may have disastrous consequences" on their medical careers.

One of the Air Force officers is a teacher, who was falsely identified as a drug user in one of the many tests to which he submitted. While the Air Force claims that information has been removed from his personnel record, the law claims "record-keeping is still maintained on any person whose test is positive."

Mandatory urinalysis testing was begun in June, 1971 for all service personnel leaving Vietnam. The program has since been expanded, and the tests are being administered to American military personnel throughout the world. The lawsuit notes that 2.2 million urine tests were processed through July, 1972 according to Defense Department statistics. About 1.9 percent were found positive.

The lawsuit maintains, moreover, that there is a substantial risk of erroneous results, and the persons who are wrongly identified as drug users suffer "a variety of adverse consequences," both in the service and upon release.

The ACLU Foundation claims that testing violates the Fourth Amendment because it invades privacy and authorizes "a search for evidence of criminal activity, not supported by probable cause and not based upon a properly issued search warrant." It violates the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination, and the Fifth Amendment guarantee of due process of law by arbitrarily imposing penalties without a hearing.

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Recycle This Paper

Supa Offers His Farewell

by Michael David Supa
Fulcrum News Editor

When Keith Nelson asked me to write the official farewell article, it produced a conglomeration of mixed feelings. There are so many things I could mention, but I fear they would not be understood by the entire student body. The freshmen are going to return next year, so there is a void of nostalgia in their minds. And of course, there are always "those" seniors who unfortunately never really gave a damn about BCC. So this article is really for neither of them. This article is dedicated to the student who busted his behind to earn the good grades; it is for the student who sacrificed many hours and personal energy in an extra-curricular activity; it is for the students who worked their way through school and appreciate their education; it is for the married student who wanted to better himself and his family's welfare.

BCC has been our place of functioning for the past two years. We have known her in the early morning hours, and the evening hours. We have witnessed her face lifting and her giving birth to a new business building. We have seen her moments of pride and despair.

There have been those times when she has been a disciplinarian and other times the deliverer of new freedoms. We have watched her pass from one boss to another and have felt the adjustments we had to undergo. But most important, we have all been influenced by her entire being. All the people who form BCC, have become impressionable parts of our lives. The administration has acted as our formulators, the people who make the plans and necessary guidance for BCC existence. The faculty has shared their knowledge and personal interests with all of us. And our fellow classmates have been that reassuring force that have sympathized, chastized, criticized, and helped symbiotically to survive the days at Broome.

During our stay at BCC many of us transformed from the mouthy know-it-all high school graduate to a more mature serious thinking young adult. Those who have said Broome was "just another high school" have not succeeded in college. They were unable to realize and receive the message being sent. The message that just because you live at home and travel to and from school does not mean you're in a post-high school setting. No, the education at BCC is superior to any high school you could ever attend.

Our two years have been jammed with all kinds of experiences that have affected us in some way. It is kind of difficult to speak for everyone in referring to happenings, I can only speak for myself. As a student leader, I was placed in the unusual position to observe the actual gut level running of the college. The average student only makes a superficial cut into actual campus happenings. They may attend a mixer, but never realize the hours and nervous tensions of the Social activities chairman and his committee. Warren Drumm puffing those cigarettes with the phone cemented to his ear, negotiating a contract for a band. The trials and tribulations of trying to satisfy the minority. How about the Fulcrum staff who have been publishing the campus newspaper on not even the necessary manpower.

So many behind the scene reports that I feel should be known and there just isn't enough space. There should be some kind of recognition of those people who have performed many thankless tasks. Yet, the time passes and so do the people — right on by without a single word of praise or offer of assistance.

The Health Service Department with our darling nurse Mrs. Campo who has performed as her own secretary, filing clerk, and insurance agent, consoler of students, hardly has any mention of praise. It seems that every year she has to fight the people in charge of budgets just to maintain a part time physician on campus. Kind of makes one throw up when they place material crap ahead of a person's health.

The administration also has been slighted and misinterpreted. It was my pleasure to carry a fairly good line of communication among all the deans and the new president.

During the many tense moments of the faculty negotiations and the student boycott a lot of understanding and common sense came from their offices. Dean Durst, who was acting president always shared his insight into school affairs with me. Dean Powers became not only a marvelous advisor, but also a good friend. He knew when to be a friend, and when to be the Dean of Students — really great!! President Smith talked with me during his first hour on campus, and wanted to be completely informed about student affairs.

There are the stand-bys who seem to be the supporting beams for student activities. Mr. MacGregor and his secretary, Mrs. Snover, have aided the students in every way possible. They always had that extra minute to talk to you.

Well, I am sure I have forgotten someone, somewhere. It is awfully hard to write an article about people who have been there and have passed through the two years with me.

There are also some very important people we must never forget. The people who have watched you develop and grow to adulthood. Our parents must take credit for our final outcome. They have been the main source of our welfare and upbringing. Hats off to you Mom and Dad!

So we pass out of Broome Community College. The twenty-fifth graduating class of our college's history. The class of '73 sounds very impressive. Maybe because I am prejudiced. Yet, it feels good to know that two years of college are tucked underneath our belts. Whether we have business, chemical technology, or liberal arts, they are two years of further development of the mind.

Well, take care fellow students and the best of luck to you in the future. I hope someday we can all get together at a ten year reunion or something. For those of you who are going on in school — hit those books hard next year!! Those of you who become the working populace — be productive not only for your employer, but for yourself!! A congratulations to those who may settle down and raise a family in the next year.

May all of your days be like sunshine to warm your heart toward your fellow man. May the force that created you guide you on your way through life. And may your own spirit of truth and acquired knowledge be used to help the worlds' people in some way.

BCC Players' Last Show Well Done

by F. Walton Roper III
FULCRUM Critic

Some performances often reflect the author's intent down to the letter, while others sometimes venture far from the intended impression which is supposed to be presented. The Broome Community College Players, in their production of N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker" presented to the audience a fine sense of Gothe worlds, under the fine direction and design of Angelo Zuccolo.

The play, a story of personal realization and family life in the west, with the addition of the character of the Rainmaker, is one of some merit. The actors presented their characters as more or less stereotypes of the typical characters of the West. Outstanding performances by Patrick Phinney, as H.C. Curry, the protective father with all the hope in the world for his daughter, and Will Walsh as Jim Curry, the adolescent cowboy with an ambitious heart, and love for his sister were the dramatic highlights of the evening. The best laughs of the night came, however, from H. Tom Sayer, as Sheriff Thomas, and George T. Belva, as File, who, with their drawling dignits, captured the hearts and applause of the audience.

The remaining members of the troupe, Ralph Vlasak, Mell Graydon and Roger D. Brooks, all contributed superior performances, when the dialogue permitted.

One may have sensed an over-melodramatic emphasis of character among some characters. However, this is due mostly to the lack of movement in Nash's dialogue. The actors did succeed in making the very best of what they had to offer. All in all, The Rainmaker, while not a classic of the stage, did come to BCC in fine hands, and left with faces shining.

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Auditions Next Week

The Summer Savoyards will hold auditions for the 1973 production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" on Saturday, June 2 at 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, June 3 at 2:30 p.m. Auditions will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 42 Chenango Street, Binghamton.

The production will be staged the first two weekends of August at the Masonic Temple in Binghamton.

Musical director will be James Osborne, with stage direction by John Sullivan, a four-year veteran of Savoyards.

Summer Savoyards is open to high school and college students interested in theatre, and offers a chance to do something over the Summer vacation.

Mechanical Graduates Successful

Twenty-one of the 34 graduates of Broome Community College's mechanical technology program last June went to work, and 10 others transferred to four-year colleges to continue their formal education, according to a survey of the Class of 1972 graduates in this curriculum.

Among the 21 who found employment, three are working for IBM, three at Xerox, three at New York State Electric & Gas Corp., and two at Universal Instruments.

Twelve of these 21 returned salary information asked for, and it disclosed that 11 of them are earning between $8,320 and $10,400. The 12th is earning $5,408, as he went to work in a different field.

Nine of the 10 who transferred to four-year colleges went to RIT (Rochester Institute of Technology), and one to SUNY Binghamton.

"It is not unusual for many of our graduates to transfer to RIT" said Michael Kapral, chairman of the BCC mechanical technology department.

"The curricula at the two colleges are very closely coordinated, and officials there welcome our graduates as a result. Moreover, our graduates have established a good record of accomplishment at RIT.

"The two schools are both on the quarter system, too, which simplifies the transfer process," he added.

Two of the 34 graduates reported they were still seeking employment — both of them far from Broome County, as one has gone to Hawaii and one to Nevada.

One individual has returned to another two-year college (Cobleskill) because he decided after graduation from BCC to change his career goal and to study a curriculum not offered at Broome.

Alumni Elect

Joseph Svoboda, who is currently serving his first term on the Broome County Legislature, was recently elected president of the Broome Community College Alumni Association.

The other officers selected are vice-president Francis Battisti and treasurer Donald Domurad.

Mr. Svoboda is a 1960 graduate of the college's mechanical technology curriculum. He is also on the faculty at the BOCES School (Board of Cooperative Educational Services).

Mr. Battisti, who is on the counseling staff at Broome Community College, is a 1968 graduate of BCC where he specialized in business. Mr. Domurad, a former Alumni Association president, graduated from BCC in 1963 in the engineering science program. He currently is employed at IBM Endicott.

The three officers are on the nine-man Board of Directors of the association. The others are James Bishop, Douglas Brown, Dolores Combs, Paul Sents, Thomas Sever and Michael Vanuga.

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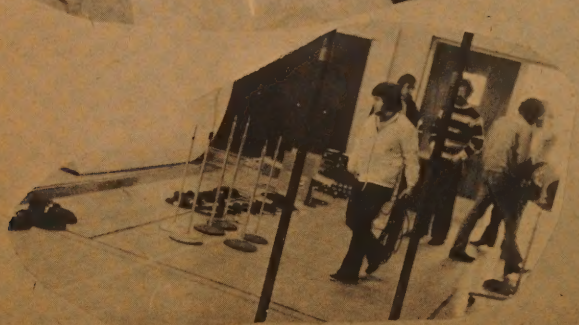

Spring Week

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PICNIC!

Semi-Formal

Fountains Pavilion

A.B.C. Reorganizes— *For The Better?*

The first meeting of the newly organized Board was called to order at 4:25 p.m. by President Smith. The President stressed open meetings with a regular date posted and an agenda available for all. There is also a need for bylaws. Financial reports should be made public monthly — tell status of Board.

Board must decide: methods of selecting coaches; evaluation; advise Director of Athletics (who executes the Board's policies); put together a budget; decide on scheduling of games; must decide on secretary; must elect chairman. President Smith left the meeting in charge of Dean Powers, who acted as chairman for the meeting.

Board decided to elect chairman by nomination and ballot method. Those nominated were: Al Bennett (who declined the nomination,) Ed Daub and Dean Powers. A motion was made to close the nominations, seconded and passed. A vote was taken and Dean Powers was elected the new chairman.

In the Bylaws, Article IV, the secretary should be available at all meetings and is not considered a member of the Board. She should have a CSEA rating. Dean Powers proposed to get a list of secretaries who would be interested. This would also include any student volunteers and will be decided next week.

The Bylaws state that the Board should meet at least once each month from September to May. Special meetings may be called by the chairman or a majority. They should be held in a large room for student groups. A schedule of meeting times was discussed. Evenings were favored over afternoons. It was decided on Tuesday, May 22, at 5:30 p.m. for the next meeting to be held in the Faculty Dining Room in the SUB. The Board may eat supper there.

Mr. Baldwin presented information concerning the budget and asked for questions. He stated:

1) No increase in the fee per student, but an increase in the number of students.

2) The Student Activity Budget has escalated increasing the number of activities. Sports rose from three to nine.

3) Woman athletics were increased.

4) Inflation — bus transportation costs are more.

5) The budget exceeds the income.

6) Must cut back on equipment

7) Have gone into the athletic reserve fund

8) Recommendations of coaches made now, give time for planning.

Mr. Baldwin will recommend one person — his choice — to the Board. This was questioned. Positions should be made public, any new people will have their credentials submitted to the Board. Two or three back-up applications should be kept, in case the Board rejects the recommendation.

Opening of the Arena provides a chance to make money. Tentative games have been approved. Board approved a one dollar charge on all passes in the Arena in addition to activity fees including all season passes.

Doubleheaders — $750)
Singles — $500), guarantees.

6-year budget analysis gave an idea of how much per student was spent for each sport. A woman will be allowed to officiate at intramurals.

Budget deletions:

Split schedule for fall and spring; baseball, tennis, golf. Coordinate games. Talk with coaches (wrestling and tennis.)

Line-item budget — difference in fiscal procedure. Purchase order to check writer money comes back, if any left over, returned, present voucher.

Discussed adding the expected income of the Arena games to the income. Decided to add a statement on Budget Income to show the possible amount to be received at the Arena. Specified that this is anticipated income. It was agreed for a commitment to the Arena, and the one dollar charge.

At the next meeting will be discussed the Bylaws, review the budget, alter it and approve it.

Variables in the budget:

Opportunity to get vans donated by advertising on sides; overnight trips would be much cheaper.

Contingency fund for leeway budget allows for no awards banquets. Award of jackets is too expensive and should be made harder to get.

Cheerleading should be financed by the Board. Baldwin to bring estimates next week. Meeting was then opened to the public.

Riding Club, status for two years — member of Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, competes with other schools. They request that the Board assume financial obligations. The Student Senate will no longer finance. It will be further discussed at the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

Minutes taken by:
Leslie Arrow
Typed by:
Marguerite Panko

Proposed A.B.C. Bylaws:

ATHLETIC BOARD
OF CONTROL
ARTICLE I
NAME AND PURPOSE

Section 1. Name. Athletic Board of Control

Section 2. Purpose. To supervise the intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs.

ARTICLE II
MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Eligibility. Members of the Board shall be those administrators who occupy the position of Vice President for Student Affairs and Vice President for Academic Affairs. Two faculty members elected at large by the faculty. One member will be elected each year for a two-year term. One coach elected by the coaches for a two-year term. Three potential seniors elected in May of their freshman year. Two freshmen elected in November. One alumnus elected by the Alumni Association. The Director of Athletics, ex officio, nonvoting.

Section 2. Termination of Membership. Any faculty, coach, or student member of the Board who leaves the college, or administrator who ceases to occupy the position, shall thereupon immediately cease to be a member of the Board.

Section 3. Vacancies. Upon failure of a person to continue membership on the Board, the vacancy will be filled as follows:

Faculty Members — Will be appointed by the Faculty Senate.

Student Members — Will be appointed by the Student Senate.

Coach — Coaches will elect a replacement.

Section 4. Voting Right. Each member shall have one vote only at a meeting of the Board.

ARTICLE III
MEETINGS OF MEMBERS

Section 1. Monthly Meetings. The Board shall meet at least once each month from September through May. All meetings of the Board will be open to Broome Community College students, faculty and administration.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings of the Board may be called by a majority of the Board or the Chairman at any time.

Section 3. Quorum. The presence in person of at least three students, two faculty members to include the coaching representative, and one administrator will constitute a quorum for the transaction of any business at any meeting.

Section 4. Members may vote by proxy provided that the procedure is executed in writing.

ARTICLE IV
OFFICERS

Section 1. The Board shall elect one of its members as Chairman. The Chairman will be elected for a term of one year and may succeed himself.

Section 2. Secretary to the Board. An individual capable of taking and transcribing shorthand will be available at all meetings to take minutes and distribute to the membership. The Secretary to the Board is not a member of the Board.

ARTICLE V
ACCOUNTING

Section 1. A monthly financial report will be provided showing all income and expenditures for each month.

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+ Additional accounting procedures will be studied.

A Special Editorial:

In Reply To Pres. Smith

We at Fulcrum received a letter the other day from President Smith which was attached to a petition from a group of Nursing students with a smathering of Business and L.A. students thrown in for good measure. This petition was in protest of a cartoon in the last issue of the paper which this group of 15 concerned students found offensive. The President, by his cover letter showed his concern also by stating "Frankly, I was personally disappointed in seeing the cartoon in the student paper and the distasteful language in one article." For myself, I can agree with these people in part. The cartoon, which was just there and in no way connected with any story or article, was in poor taste and I personally apologize for this.

For the rest, President Smith speaks of an article in which the question is asked by the writer "Dr. Smith —are you trying to fuck us over???" In the context of the editorial, this expression is used in, what I feel, proper perspective. It is also language familiar to a majority of students. (Anybody doubting this does not spend enough time in the S.U.B.)

To the people who signed the petition, I can only ask: Where the Hell have you people been all this year? You say in the note attached to the petition, "If the editors have trouble filling space with intellectual material, we will be happy to fill the space for them at their request." We at Fulcrum have been running ads all year asking and pleading for help. Where were you then?

To conclude your petition, you stated "We expect to see proper action taken to insure that this does not happen again." By this statement you appear to believe that the Administration has some sort of censorship rights over Fulcrum. This is ridiculous. The only censors of Fulcrum are the members of Fulcrum itself. If you have a gripe with the Editorial staff come see us, going to see the President isn't going to have any bearing on the content of our publication.

Richard Button
Co-editor

BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE

TO: Fulcrum Co-Editors, Rick Button - Keith Nelson
DATE: May 11, 1973
FROM: President S. A. Smith
SUBJECT: Attached

I am enclosing a copy of a petition that was given to me this week by a group of students. Be assured that the attached is of as much interest to me as it is to you.

Frankly, I was personally disappointed in seeing the cartoon in the student paper and the distasteful language in one article. Since I first came to the campus for my interview in October 1972, my reaction to all the issues of the Fulcrum has been positive. Anyone outside the College could always be assured that the voice of our students was sincere and the editorial work was of high caliber.

I would hope that all of us, including the many publics we serve, can continue to be proud of our students' literary efforts.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner M. D.

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QUESTION: Is it true that the clitoris may be located in places on the body other than between the labia at the top of the vaginal opening?

ANSWER: The possibility of the clitoris appearing in a place other than where it is usually found is no greater than the likelihood of having a uvula in your armpit or a big toe in the middle of your forehead. Fantasies of pornographic film producers aside, the anatomy of human beings is generally well standardized.

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QUESTION: When my boyfriend and I have intercourse in the evening, I usually have an orgasm about 80 to 90 percent of the time. But, when we have intercourse in the morning, I rarely have an orgasm. The sensations do not seem as intense in the morning and I do not develop signs of sexual excitement. What could cause the difference between night and day? By the way, my boyfriend is just as virile in the morning.

ANSWER: There could be a number of plausible explanations for the situation you describe. Some people tend to wake up much more slowly in the morning and they are generally in a less alert state than they are at other times of the day. This might be due to fluctuations in hormone levels or a concommitant of the sleeping state. On the other hand, morning time is usually fairly rushed for a lot of people and you might be preoccupied with other things which do not allow you to relax sufficiently.

Sexual excitement for the man is capricious and seems to depend more on psychological factors than physiologic ones. Many men awaken with erections quite regularly and while not usually an indicator of sexual excitement, this serendipitous finding can be utilized in the traditional fashion.

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QUESTION: I use oral contraceptives. One of the benefits is the menstrual regularity with which I can predict accurately when each period will start. I wonder if it would be harmful to use oral contraceptives to alter the length of my cycle. For example suppose if I don't want a period to fall on a weekend can I take extra pills and extend the cycle for a few days? Would this cause harm or discomfort? How far could a period be stretched in this fashion?

ANSWER: There is no reason why a woman could not vary the appearance of her period by taking birth control pills for a longer time before stopping them. The so called period with the pills is actually artificial and is caused by a change in hormone levels when the pill is stopped. For convenience sake and the establishment of a routine, the manufacturer's package these pills in dispensers to encourage regular use. If you choose to have a cycle other than what comes with the prepackaged arrangement, ask your physician to prescribe a contraceptive which they can be packaged as a large number of tablets in an ordinary pill bottle. Thus, if you took the pills for 25 or 30 days instead of the usual 20-21 days and then cease taking them, you would have the longer period if you desire. It would probably not be possible to eliminate your period entirely as some break-through bleeding would occur after a few months of continued use. In no way should this alternate form of using birth control pills pose a hazard but I must warn you that many people are incredibly dense about keeping track of events and failure to take a pill each day will enhance the possibility of an inadvertent pregnancy.

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QUESTION: I am a 21 year old womaa. My pubic hair is straight (not curly) and quite long, extending as far as three inches on the insides of my legs. My problem causes me embarrassment when I am dressing in the dorm and wearing bikinis in the summer. I was wondering how common this is and why pubic hair curls (or why mine didn't). Would it be related in any way to the effect that I have used a razor or scissors to trim the hair?

ANSWER: For the life of me I cannot figure out why pubic hair curls. The answer is probably lost in our heritage somewhere. Anyway, there is really no reason why you shouldn't trim the hair so it is more comfortable and the appearance is less obvious. It will cause no harm and probably will ease hygiene considerably. Incidentally, I have seen other people with straight pubic hair but never really discussed the matter with them.

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QUESTION: After man has received a vasectomy, he must go back to the doctor's office for sperm count. How is the sperm sample obtained?

ANSWER: The sperm sample is obtained by masturbation. The general advice is for the man to masturbate into a wide mouth jar both for convenience sake, and for greater ease in capturing the entire ejaculate. Those concerned about this matter will be relieved to know that it is not necessary to get worked up in your doctor's office, you can do this at home and bring the sample in. Following a vasectomy it takes from six to ten ejaculations to clear the system of sperm. During this time it is obvious that pregnancy can occur unless contraception is used.

In the course of the evaluation of a man for possible sterility, a sperm sample is also examined. The same general rules apply that were previously mentioned, but it is essential that the man note the time he ejaculates so that the time lapse before microscopic examination for live sperm can be taken into account.

QUESTION: Is a feminine deodorant spray dangerous when used by a woman engaging in oral sex? Having the safety of my partners in mind, I thought I would drop you this note.

ANSWER: Modern technology has improved our lives in many ways. However, aside from antibiotics and contraceptives, our genitals have not benefitted that much from the mechanical and chemical contrivances that have recently been marketed. Some devices such as vibrating dildoes are relatively harmless, whereas other mechanical devices, including some penis expanders, seem as if they have been devised by a berserk and diabolical Rube Goldberg.

Feminine deodorant sprays are a misapplication of the idea of living better through chemistry. Superficial similarities between the armpit and the crotch have apparently led to treating them in the same fashion, which is a pity. The application of deodorant sprays to the sensitive tissues of the external genitalia and the vaginal area can lead to irritation and infection. I have no idea what they do to oral tissues, through the mouth seems to be much heartier than the vagina.

In the absence of a vaginal discharge, genital cleanliness is best handled by soap and water applied externally. If there is a vaginal discharge, this should be specifically treated according to what is causing the discharge. The vast majority of vaginas stay remarkably clean with relatively little attention. Another form of chemical assault is the use of harsh douches. Douching is rarely indicated except for the treatment of infections, although it may be helpful in preventing discharges associated with the birth control pill. A perfectly fine douche for general use is made of one tablespoon of household vinegar in a pint of warm water.

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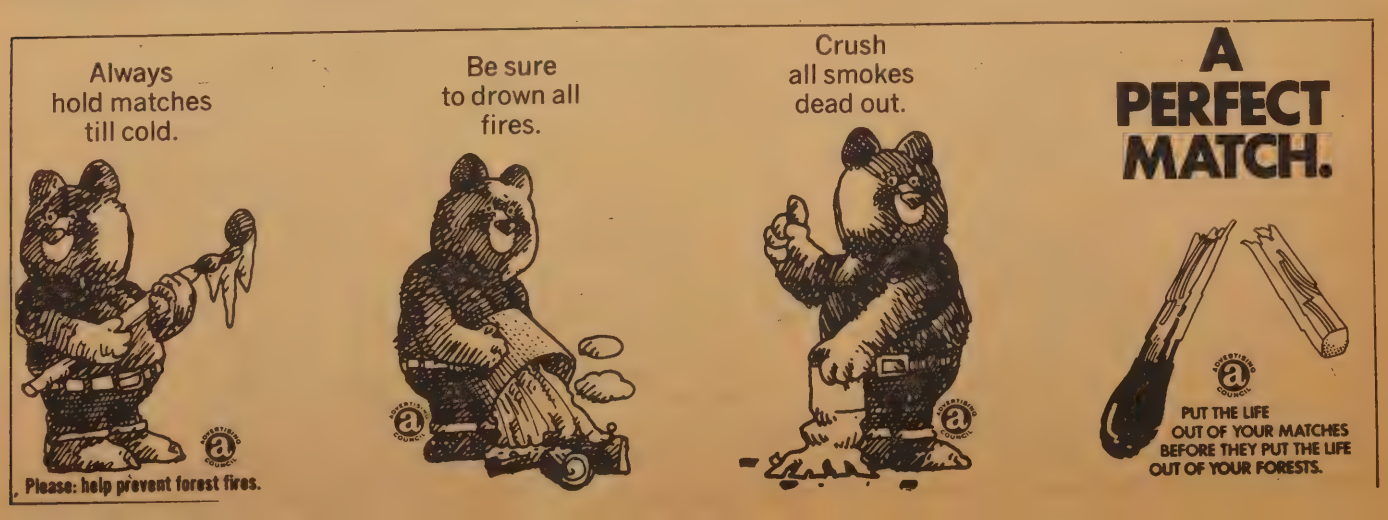
QUESTION: My father and I are very hairy. The hair is heavy and black. Every morning I try to get a close shave, but by evening the beard is well grown. I also made the mistake of shaving the hair on my chest, and now I can't stand to let it grow back. I absolutely don't want to grow a beard. I would be very happy if this heavy hair could be somehow reduced to light hair by a change in my chemical balance.

ANSWER: Reviewing the whole bunch of letters that I have received over the last few years from men concerned about the amount of their facial and body hair, I find that yours is in the minority. Overwhelmingly, the men who complain about these matters are looking for more hair, not less. As you indicate, your great natural resource appears to be genetic. In no way could the situation you describe be considered abnormal. Juggling chemicals to decrease the amount of body hair a man is endowed with sounds neat, but would also result in shriveling of your testes, decreased sexual drive and a high pitched voice. Your less hairy chest might also be graced by small breasts.

Speaking about your chest, you really did it when you shaved the hair off! One of the complaints that patients have following surgery is the tremendous itching waiting for body hair to grow back in. It passes in a couple of weeks once the hair gets long enough to lie down flat against the skin rather than stand up straight and be tickled. Men are sometimes told that struggling with something difficult "puts hair on your chest," it looks as if you have a chance to deal with the converse.

Your dislike of beards is unfortunate and I don't understand it. You could be saving yourself about two days a year shaving time if you had a beard. Your only choice appears to be to carry an electric razor with you and shave once during the day if it's that crucial that you are clean shaven.



What Pisses Us Off . . .

The thing that really has been a "thorn in the side" during my two years here at B.C.C. has been the intramural sports program for the females of this campus. Last year it was almost non-existent except for a softball team and a few basketball games on Wednesday nights. This year it has improved to allowing volleyball intramurals on Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. which only lasted seven weeks. From my observation, only the LA girls are physically fit. Really . . . Who the blame should be placed on, I don't know. Somewhere, some one is responsible for letting all the other females become softees by offering no physical education either as an elective or as a requirement for curriculums.

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To correspond my first complaint with the second word of the theme, I would have to say that a new ventilation system in the men's rooms would be a necessity. Maybe just a couple of big holes in the wall to let some fresh air in!

Regarding the I.D. check at social functions — I don't know how many goddamn times I've walked into the same mixers via the front table, coming from the vending machines or the men's room (cough! cough!) and they still want to see my I.D. card. What gives? I don't carry a gun!

The price of beer at mixers (25 cents) — I thought we were supposed to be a non-profit organization. I think they are trying to start an organization without the non-profit.

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of my student activity fee please call Gus at RA3-9914. If anybody knows what the activity fee is being spent on, keep it to yourself. Bleeding ulcers run in my family.

Have you noticed how B.C.C. shovels its walks? Well, if you haven't, don't worry because the sun never comes out in Binghamton anyway.

Warren the Dummy strikes again — Richie Havens plays at B.C.C. Warren — get the goddamn shelling sand lizard out of your brain.

Did you know that the "cafeteria" was highly compared in quality to "Meals on Wheels?"

How come everybody picks on the Bookstore? I bought a pen from the store last year for only ten cents. It was a real bargain! If you don't believe me, I'll let you see the ink stains on my coat!

Only eight more tickets and George wins a gold watch. Hell, I thought a much better award should be given for handing out 499,992 tickets in a six month period. After all, he did beat the entire New York City police department singlehandedly.

To cut down expenses, I heard that they were going to move the whole campus to Manhattan to accommodate the B-Ball team.

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The thing that pisses me off about BCC is my department chairman. I've never seen anyone so out of contact with his students. Around the second term I was fed up with him and never was too soon to see him again. But now that "Super Smith" is here, I hope and pray that the chairmanship will change hands. It will be of enormous benefit to the freshmen and it will soothe my frazzled nerves.

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When I was in my first year, first term, I really liked it here. Maybe I was just overwhelmed with the fact that I was no longer in high school, but an honest-to-goodness college student. Now that I look back, I think, "Big Deal!"

What's so good about this school? Nothing! As soon as you turn off Front Street onto the campus, you run into a problem. You're not even out of the car yet, and you wonder, "Where do I park the damn car?!?"

In the winter the lines can't be seen, the snow is never plowed, and the roadway is very rarely, if ever, salted.

When you are downtown, you can easily spot a car that's been parked up at Broome. It has a million and one nicks in the side where all the careless people open their doors and hit your car. But that's not all . . . How about the poor kid who parks his car, comes back in two hours, and finds one side scraped from bumper to bumper?

There are also cars with no campus identification on them. These people can park anywhere they want to, because the cars are not identified as a student's, thus the kid who obeys the rules is punished again. I haven't seen a parking sticker on a motorcycle. If cars are required to have the stupid things, motorcycles should be also. If an unregistered car ever parked by the SUB, it would have a ticket instantly, but motorcycles can park there with no hassle.

One of my main gripes is the — — division. There are no electives and the same kids are stuck with each other for the whole two years they are up here. It sure does limit the number of people you meet. There is about a zero chance of meeting kids from another curriculum. Also, some of the teachers in the — — division are as worthless as some of the stupid courses they teach.

Food at Broome is nothing to write home to mother about, unless of course you acquire ptomaine poisoning. The prices are outrageous, and some of the portions couldn't feed a pigeon. There is no variety in the food either, you have to eat the same old crap day in and day out.

The air conditioning units don't work either. In the winter you freeze and in the summer you sweat to death. That's par for this school . . . backwards.

How about the huge building on campus that's kind of pretty but such a waste of space? A whole new building and it only has about 14 classrooms. The designers forgot to use all available space wisely. This building also has improper lighting, chalk boards that you can't read, if there is ever any chalk available for the teacher to write with.

Another big gripe of many students is that all the semi-formals are on Friday nights. The girls don't have very long to get ready and many students who want to attend are unable due to work commitments.

It is really pathetic. Students won't stick up for what they believe in, and those that do are criticized for it by students and even some teachers.

I think it would have been easier for the paper to ask, "What do you like about Broome?" The response would have been . . . NOTHING.

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1. If more than one exam is given on any one day instructors should reschedule the exam.
2. Students should be allowed choice on first come first serve basis instead of having classes planned for them also classes should be scheduled so students don't have 2, 3, and 4 hour breaks between classes.
3. Students should be able to back into parking places without being fined.
4. Sidewalks should be kept at all times free of ice in the winter.
5. There should be a walkway placed between the Mechanical building and the Student Union to the center of the main parking lot.
6. Student Union was established for student recreation; so why should students be penalized if student doesn't have extra money to pay for available games. I feel that we pay enough student activity fees so operation costs should be covered from fees.
7. A student shouldn't be required to pay activity fees. These fees should be paid at the individual club meetings.
8. I don't see why as seniors we have to pay $5.00 for our dates to accompany us to the Senior Picnic.
9. The date of a student shouldn't be required to pay admission fee at student mixers.
10. The SUB is inadequate for seating students during lunch periods.
11. Something should be done about dogs on campus especially when they are in the SUB.

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You want to know what pisses me off about Broome Tech? Well, I'll tell you. It's the general attitude that all students and faculty take. There is just too much apathy going on up here, Especially among the faculty. There are just too few teachers that are willing to stick their necks out. It's that old feeling, "To hell with the new and full speed ahead with the old."

I am a part-time day student attending school here, and I have noticed this attitude. I have had a few good teachers who do not stick rigidly to the books in their teaching and I am glad for this. I think it leads to a more relaxed atmosphere here, where the students tend to participate in their classes more.

This relaxed atmosphere brings the students and faculty closer together, after all the faculty is here to teach the students and what better way for the lessons and lectures to get across than to have a teacher that doesn't go just by the book. This relaxed atmosphere also keeps the subject interesting because you don't read it out of a book all the time, but are relating it to personal experiences that are brought up in class.

I also feel that students don't stick up for what they believe is right all the time. If you feel you have been unjustly marked on an exam, follow it through, see your instructor and have him explain why it was marked that way.

Finally, the most important two words anyone could possibly say to faculty and students is . . . Get Involved!

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The thing that pisses me off most about BCC, is the fact that during the school year, you see the same students the whole year. The same students are in all of your classes, all year long, with few exceptions.

I thought when I was going to go to college, that in each of my classes, there would be different students. When high school stuuents plan to go to college, this is what they expect to find, but they won't find this the case at B.C.C. The students I met here at B.C.C. have been great, with a few exceptions of course, but I still wish I had the chance to meet many more, while here at B.C.C.

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There are many things about Broome Community College that piss me off. One is the parking problem. I think that there should be a certain area cut off for senior parking only and a certain place for freshmen parking only. If you arrive around 9 o'clock or 10 o'clock in the morning, you have to park in the back of the parking lot because there are no parking spaces available to use in front. Another problem is the student activity fee. I think that the students shouldn't have to pay an activity fee because a lot of the students on campus don't really know what it is, or what they're paying for. Also, a lot of the students don't join business club, or other clubs, but some of their money goes toward financing these clubs. Others don't even go to basketball games, picnics, mixers, but they pay for it in their activity fee. The last problem that I have is that of extra curricular activities. I think that the intramurals should be announced when a particular sport is being held.

This would give the class a chance to get a team together to play. Also, tournaments being held on campus should be announced before they start signing up people, and before they start to play them. This would give everybody a chance to play and sign up for the tournament.

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1. Grading System: If a student gets one F grade he is placed on academic probation. One more F grade and he is dismissed. Too much emphasis on grades instead of learning. Grades are good to a point but the pressure some times takes away from the learning process.
2. Courses offered: If a student drops or fails a course he must wait till the summer and hope the particular course is offered then, otherwise he must wait a year to repeat the course. Courses should be consecutive, enabling the student to repeat or take extra courses in the following term.
3. In the business program a type of Co-op program should be initiated.
4. Student activity fee should not be a required payment. Many students do not use the activity fee at all because of work or other obligations.

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This is in reply to the question "What pisses me off most about BCC".

Tuesday, May 8, we were honored with a visit from a very celebrated man, who spoke at our school. Rod Serling is perhaps the biggest entertainer to ever appear at a convocation here. I am sure Mr. Serling presented an interesting talk if you could hear him. Sitting about 15 yards from him, on the gymnasium floor, I could only hear parts of what he was saying. I am sure others could not even comprehend this amount. Only once did someone try to remedy this situation, only to no avail.

Another thing which irks me is the "BRAINPOWER" of some of BCC's athletes. I have heard one coach say, "They N——, D——, and T—— are up to it again. They promised C's and are giving D's and P's." Of course, he will never receive an "F" grade unless the course can immediately be made up. No matter how good an athlete is he should not be in a college where somebody else has to bust his ass just to stay in, or maybe he doesn't. MAYBE HE JUST FLUNKS OUT.

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Nothing. B.C.C. has the most wonderful people in it.

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The thing that really bothers me around the campus is people that speak before they know the full facts of a situation. Namely one person in particular that wrote a letter to the editor of this illustrious paper saying that there was no activity in the office next door to the Fulcrum, namely the Citadel office. If this unnamed person would only stop by the office sometime around 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon this person would realize that there is a flurry of activity going on that he has been missing for the past term.

As for knocking down the wall

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What Pisses Us Off. . . *(Continued)*

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between the two offices to make more room for the Fulcrum let me say this — the Fulcrum layout staff has access to the Citadel office whenever they are doing layout aside from when we, the Citadel staff, use it ourselves. Our staff always makes sure that nothing is laying around that could possibly get in the way of these hard working people.

If a person who I am speaking of was ever around the Union, and I have yet to see him in the many times that I have been there, he just might like to write a retraction of the statement that he made a few weeks ago. This is what pissed me off the most in just this one year. If you want to hear anything else next year, I'm sorry, but I won't be around.

Most sincerely and angrily,
Patricia Arnoldine
Editor, Citadel

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Poor communication: The poor communication between student representatives and students. I have been a student here for two years and I have yet to find out what is going on at the meetings that might be affecting me.

Poor subject selection: More emphasis should be put on the teachers' evaluation of courses because they know if it is really helping the student.

Course selection: The students should have a selection of some courses which they are interested in. These would make a good combination with mandatory courses.

Activities fee: The activities fee should either be reduced or be abolished as not to drain the students of money to support non-student activities.

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I'm not one to bitch or complain, but a recent incident made me mad enough to write this.

I had to use an IBM electric typewriter to finish a paper. All the ones in the library were taken, so I went to the Business Building. In the typing labs, which consist of about 4-5 typewriters and is only open a few hours a week,) most of them were being used and I couldn't use the vacant ones.

I walked down the hall and walked into a room with lots of typewriters including the kind I was looking for. Other people were using the machines, so I presumed it was alright for me to use them too. After typing for a while, I was politely told by an attendant that I couldn't use the machine because it was only for secretarial students.

If I was being rude, or sitting in during the middle of a class, I could see leaving, but there was no class, and I was not being very rude.

The secretarial lab has quite a few typewriters and they should be available to all of the students who want to use them.

They don't restrict the use of the bathrooms to business students, therefore why should they restrict the use of the typewriters?

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What pisses me off most about BCC is a certain group of students who are constantly disrupting the social life of the school. This group acknowledges to be of Italian ancestry, and they make a big stink of it (stink it does).

The Italians are a great people, but how the hell these morons got into college, God only knows.

This rowdy bunch of meatballs go from mixer to mixer, concert to concert, leaving an 'oil slick' of bad feelings among the other students who have to put up with their horse play.

Their age (or lack of it), may permit them to consume alcoholic beverages, but their intelligence to control themselves is that of a burned out 2½ watt light bulb.

I am waiting for the day (hopefully soon), when the irate students at the mixers and concerts will come down upon this degenerate group of 'Romper Room' flunkies and escort them out of the building.

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I believe that BCC as a whole needs much improvement. I also feel that the placement of a new president will be most beneficial to the college. To help our new president formulate some new improvements for the school, I would like to present my viewpoints.

The biggest thing in my mind that needs much attention and improvement is the athletic facilities offered on campus. We have but one small gym, a few tennis courts and a lot of empty land. I feel that for a student to be happy with the school, the athletic as well as other facilities should meet their (the students) needs. If BCC could build a bigger gym, a swimming pool and more outdoor tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and track and field facilities, it would be a giant step forward.

Another thought I have to offer is pertaining to the electives. I was awarded with one elective the whole six terms I spent up here and I was given a limited choice of what I could take. I am a Business student, and the three electives I had to choose from were a) Art Appreciation, b) Music Appreciation, and, c) Theatre. Exciting? I didn't think so either. I then went to Mr. Cann to see if I could take physical education, and he told me that I couldn't. (I am not blaming Mr. Cann for anything, he was very understanding of my position and I knew that he couldn't change the rules.) So, it would be nice if a student could pick from a more varied selection of courses in the future. I'm sure there would be more satisfied students.

I understand that the president may be letting a few employees from both the staff and faculty go. I have only one suggestion in this area, and it concerns Mr. (Pistol Pete Popeye) Pittelli. I can say from experience that he is the worst teacher I have ever had in my life. I received a D for the course of Data Processing, and I am not going to say he is bad because he gave me a poor grade. I have received other poor grades and don't blame the teacher. But, in Mr. Pitelli's case, I am certain that it was the teacher's fault, and there are many more students that feel the same way about him.

The final grievance I would like to make known is that of the student activities fee. I understand that the figure per year that is comprised of this special fee is in the neighborhood of $110 thousand. I agree that we have a fine basketball team and the head coach is deserving of a generous reward. But, I think he is rewarded in ways unbecoming of any person. I know from simple reasoning that all money is not spent on student activities because we always have to pay for beer and food at the mixers and movies. We usually end up paying small fees to obtain entrance to many of the social events on campus. To "make it perfectly clear" to the students as to where this money is spent, a budget should be presented to all students who buy this service. Do you like to buy something without knowing what it is your money has bought? Nobody does, so why take advantage of an unsuspecting freshman, or a senior who has gone to school one year and figures he would rather pay the fee and finish up school at BCC. And if you're not taking advantage, show the students you're not with the budget.

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Athlete Of The Year:

Kurt Mohney

by T.M. Button
Fulcrum Sports Editor

The Fulcrum sports staff has decided to take time out in this, its last issue, to recognize an athlete who has most noticeably demonstrated ability in a sports field and the qualities of sportsmanship. Kurt Mohney, it has been decided, is the athlete who fits this discription.

Kurt is widely active in sports, participating in three varsity sports (soccer, basketball, and baseball) and earned a letter in each. In talking to his coaches, the words: dependable, good leader, tremendous attitude, etc... always popped into the conversation.

Kurt was co-captain of the soccer team, and usually started in goal, at which he is most comfortable. However when Coach Winters felt that Kurt could help the team more as fullback than goalie, Kurt made the transition with no complaints and got the job done. His flexibility and good example coupled with his ability has won Most Valuable Player selection from Coach Winters. On the basketball court Kurt has been a key block on which Coach Baldwin has built a 29-5 ballclub. When the team was in need of a starter (only seven of the players were healthy enough to play) Coach Baldwin called on Kurt. Kurt responded with a 18 point game, hitting 8 for 11 from the field. In baseball last year, Kurt hit a respectable .279 and this year is off to a better year, currently hitting .304. Fielding, however, is Kurt's strong point. After a nearly flawless season last year at second base, Coach Daub let him try his hand in the outfield, he made the transition smoothly and now is at home in right field.

Kurt's immediate future plans will send him to RIT to continue his education. There he plans to play both basketball and soccer.

Kurt Mohney

BCC Riding Team:

Reserve Team Camps

by Keith Nelson
Fulcrum Co-Editor

To say that BCC's Riding Team is successful would be an understatement. During the past year, the members of the Riding Team have carried the name of BCC honorably through five shows and at the Inter-Regional Ride-offs.

There are presently 14 schools represented in Region Two and 33 schools in Region One of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Broome is in Region Two, and has gained the position of being the second overall team placing in its region.

Active team members participating in shows this year include Barbara Dobrinski, Denise Paukett, Carlene LeBous, James Murray, Helen Tainter, Steven Clark, Nanci Novak and Nancy Montague.

The team participated in five shows this year. At the first show, held at St. Lawrence University, BCC walked away with First place, or the Grand Championship. Bennett College was the scene for our second show, where BCC came in third place. Another third place was awarded to Broome at their third show, again at St. Lawrence University. Back to Bennett College, where the team went for the fourth show of the year, where BCC won the Reserve Championship, or second place. The fifth and final show Broome entered this year was held at Lake Erie College, where BCC won another First Place. In the final ratings, BCC was named the Reserve Team champion of Region Two and third place in the Northeastern United States (both Regions One and Two.) This is an outstanding accomplishment for Broome Community College.

In Region Two, BCC riding team members received the following honors: Steven Clark had the highest total of points over fences, Nancy Montague received the second highest total points over fences and the highest total of points overall. Nanci Novak had the second highest total points on the flat, and Helen Tainter had the third highest total points on the flat.

Four riders from BCC qualified for individual championships at the Inter-Regional Ride-offs held on May 6 at the Eastern States Exposition Grounds in Springfield, Massachusetts. These four include: Steven Clark, who qualified over fences (open division,) Helen Tainter, qualifying in the walk-trot-center division, Nanci Novak in the walk-trot division, and Nancy Montague, who qualified in the flat (open division) and over fences (open division.) The results of the event — the best riders in each division rode-off. The classes were very large, including 25-30 riders. There were only 7 riders in BCC's region that qualified, four of which came from Broome, and are named above. The other three came from St. Lawrence University. BCC received more representation than any other college from our region.

Nanci Novak won the Grand Championship in the walk-trot division against the best 25 riders from both regions. Nancy Montague rode-off for Grand and Reserve Champion high point rider of the year in both regions. After judging, she placed Reserve Grand Champion High Point Rider of the Year.

Just having qualified, as our four riders did, it is a remarkable honor proving their equestrian ability consistently throughout the year and often under trying circumstances.

The BCC Riding Team has indeed surprised many people in the horse world. The school has proved that many talented people have been drawn from the campus, and have proven themselves individually.

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For sale: Triumph 500cc — excellent condition. Need to sell quickly. Call Dave — RA4-2392 after 6 p.m.

To D.L. — Thank you for such a lovely year. Love-Lynda.

Warren: Thank you very much for your help this year. It's hard to believe it's all over. Michael David.

For Sale: 106 acres of land, house and barn. If interested call 693-1181.

President Nickerson: Good luck man, and remember to remain cool no matter how rough it gets. President Supa

To the men in rooms 535 & 539: We want to thank you for so much fun at the Pines! From the girls in room 518.

Keith, Warren, Mr. Mac, Mike: Thanks for all your advice and help. Will miss you greatly. P.A.

To BCC Players and AZ: Good luck always. ZZ

For sale: Buick differential and axles. Call 693-1189.

Raymond, you dirty old man, keep your hands off Rose! The same goes for you, Yogi. The Big Brother

Roseanne Drobot — thanks for being such a great little student worker. Congratulations on your graduation and your upcoming marriage. We'll miss you around the mail room. Mrs. S.

To Kevin: There really is a castle in Conklin. B.

Myrtle: See you on that day when the path we walk will be surrounded with flowers. MDS

To whom it may concern: Twinkle Power is the power of the hour. Don't forget Albert.

To all who have helped put the Citadel together and make it into a yearbook. I'll never forget you. PA.

Harpur College: Get ready, cuz here I come! MDS

Mom and Dad, thank you. Love, Marcia

Scott Stewart: It's your baby now. More power to you and godspeed. Keith

Maude: You play a damned good game of air hockey. Stay the way you are . . . don't get lost without BCC. Painless

DKL . . . I love you . . . . . .???

To everyone who helped make the past two years what they were, especially Mike, Warren, Tom, JJ, Rick, Diane in A-V, Ann Marie, Bridget, Cathy, Patty A., Patty C., Maude, Mr. Mac, Mrs. Snover, Orientation Assistants and the Fulcrum Staph: Thanks. I'll try not to forget ya. Geneseo, watch out!

Keith

Sale: 25 LPs including such artists as Moody Blues, Elton John, Mountain, Uriah Heep, The Who, and many more. Buy one or buy them all. $3.00 each lp. Have been played two-three times apiece. If interested call 648-4338, ask for Barb, or drop a note in the Business Bldg. student mailbox "M", with your name and phone number, addressed to "LP Sale."

For sale: One slightly used campus, 120 acres in scenic Nimmonsburg, New York. Can suitably handle one cow. Land is good for daffodil raising. Contact H. Roehl, 772-5036.

To whom it may concern: We don't give a rat's-ass if we ever have anything to do with this institution of higher mind-fucking again. And furthermore, the world is flat. Signed, B.R., Archie Morton, Super Fly, Shaft, Art Thorn & Mr. S.A.A.T.C.C.P.O.A.F.R.

Sue — The needle you gave me was a bummer. Head

To C. Krisko . . . Nice set you got there. Love to get to know them better, leave note in Box T of Business Building.

An Admirer

"If we never get a chance to see one another again, have a nice life."

M.S.,

Just think, only one more day then FUCK BROOME TECH and all the no-minds it has in it.

B.R.

To A.W.A.B.A.A.

Fuck them all except six. Save them for pall-bearers.

D.K.....Never forget the good times we've had. Hope to continue next year.

Love, Owego

To MDS: Watch out . . . Harpur may get to you. Remember to keep wearing the tie, no matter how freaked out the place gets. Gin time!

The third power.

To all members of group Bus. 1C (last year) Good Luck in the future and in all endeavors.

TMN

Mr. Pollack . . . Hurry up and get the pool fixed so we can have our one and only Bus. 1C picnic . . . 80 per cent.

Trends In Education

NEW YORK, N.Y. (IP) — A "massive escalation in graduate and professional school enrollment" in the next two decades is anticipated by two Columbia University social scientists.

Columbia's Walter Adams and Abram Jaffe base their opinion on a long-range study of the educational experience of a national cross section of 1,043 students who were interviewed first in 1965 when they were high school seniors and most recently in the spring of 1971 when many were in graduate school.

Adams and Jaffe foresee that the proportion of college graduates who go on to graduate school will increase about 28 percent in the next decade. About 40 percent of all college graduates went on to graduate school in the recent past, they report; it appears that about 68 percent of the current generation of college graduates will eventually take up graduate studies, they find.

Of the college graduates in their study, 35 percent had already gone on to graduate study by 1971 and an additional 33 percent said they planned to, making a total of 68 percent.

Two observations — on the age distribution of all graduate students and on the past performance of the students in the study — convince the researchers that the additional 33 percent will, in fact, enroll. First, census data shows that more than half of the country's first-year graduate students are over 24. Nearly all the students in the Columbia study were under 24, leading the researchers to conclude that eventually the total number of students who have entered graduate school will be twice the 1971 figure.

Second, in the past the students in the study accurately predicted whether or not they would go to college. "If we can infer that the more recent educational expectations of the sample are about as realistic as the earlier ones, then we would expect a massive escalation in graduate school enrollments," Adams and Jaffe say.

"When we predict that in the next two ecades graduate study will become the majority experience for college graduates, just as college study became the majority experience for high school graduates over the past decades, we contradict the opinions of many educators and social scientists," Mr. Adams said.

"They speculate that students will stay away from graduate education because of the tightening of the job market today for holders of advanced degrees. We believe, on the contrary, that the competition will cause more students to seek the best, most advanced academic credentials possible."

As a student proceeds through college, the sociologists say in their report, he compares himself to his college classmates and reasons that, "relative to them, educational advantage, and hence a more favorable future, would represent proceeding beyond the baccalaureate."

Between the time of college entrance and the 1971 follow-up survey the proportion of students in the study expecting advanced degrees increased about two and a half times, the researchers found.

In conclusion, they say, the supply of college graduates on the better future in the labor market would appear to depend upon possessing better credentials than those obtained by the average college student.

"Explosion" In College Enrollments

Brussels, Belgium (CPS) — The number of university and technical college students in the six founding countries of the European Common Market increased by 120 percent from 1960 to 1970, according to a report made public this week by the Market's statistical office.

This compares with an increase of 127 percent in the United States for the same period.

During the decade the number of college students in the six countries — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg — rose from 1,112,447 to 2,463,384. The increase in the U.S. was from 3,700,000 to 8,400,000.

The statistical office, which called the increase in European college enrollments an "explosion," also reported a gain in the overall student population in the six countries from 30 million to 40 million during the 1960s. It found a 40 percent increase in the number of primary school students and a 60 percent increase in secondary schools.

The increase in higher education was greatest in France, from 289,020 to 798,022, Italy, from 269,845 to 684,193, and Belgium, from 52,164 to 126,185. In the largest of the six, West Germaf, however, the number of college students rose a considerably smaller 417,481 to 667,022.

According to the office, these increases are one of the factors causing a problem long existent in the United States but only now developing in the Market countries — graduate unemployment.

Its report states that increasing numbers of secondary school graduates in Western Europe — and especially Italy — unable to find jobs are turning to higher education in the hope that university and technical school diplomas can increase their chances later on.

But, it continues, more and more college graduates are now finding jobs for which they qualify scarce as well.

The Common Market countries are currently undergoing severe economic difficulties associated with the new crisis in international capitalism, including high inflation, rising unemployment and worsening industrial strife.

College and secondary school students in Italy and France are in the forefront of movements for social, economic and political change which are growing steadily throughout the Continent as the economic situation worsens.

Treaties Still Being Broken

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — President Nixon's impoundment of $18 million authorized by the Indian Education Act is "another marker along the country's trail of broken treaties and other unkept promises that stretch from Wounded Knee back across the past century," an Indian chief who heads the National Education Association's (NEA) First American Task Force has asserted.

Chief Lloyd Elm of the Onondaga Nation in New York State said that "from my perspective there is a close resemblance between the administration's failure to implement this important law and the government's refusal to honor other commitments to Indians, including some broken promises that are at issue in the South Dakota confrontation."

Catharine Barrett, president of NEA, said that "self-determination of their destiny is one of the most fundamental issues that Indian leaders are grappling with — a principle that NEA strongly backs and one that the Nixon Administration has espoused. Yet by impounding funds for Indian education the government is setting up a roadblock on the difficult route to self-sufficiency and self-determination."

Barrett urged the President and other government leaders to re-evaluate their priorities in respect to American Indians, especially the implementation of the new legislation and the appointment of the 15-member all-Indian National Advisory Council on Indian Education, specified in the act.

Chief Elm said the act enacted last June was the main topic among critical issues discussed by NEA's Indian task force in recent meetings in Washington, D.C., and Oklahoma City.

"This is the first time Congress has provided education funds for American Indians wherever they live — not just those on reservations or under the score of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, but urban and other non-reservation Indians too," Elm, a biology and physics teacher in LaFayette Central High School, Lafayette, N.Y., pointed out. "That's why this legislation is so important to us. There are as many of my people in the Syracuse urban area, for example, as on the Onondaga Reservation where I live."

The task force, in its report to NEA officials regarding recent deliberations and in letters by individual members to President Nixon and appropriate Congress people, urged that the $18 million of Indian education funds be released immediately. The President impounded the funds last November, Elm said.

The group also appealed to the President to appoint the National Advisory Council members. The U.S. Office of Education has for some time had recommendations for the positions, submitted by Indian tribes and other Indian groups across the country, the task force chairman said.

"All the President has to do is to name the members — this wouldn't cost a cent," said Chief Elm. Establishment of the council is a prerequisite to implementation of other aspects of the law.

Elm indicated he is not without hope in respect to the legislation.

"On behalf of the task force and American Indian education," he said, "I would like to thank John R. Ottina, Acting Commissioner of Education, for his new commitments to the Indian Education Act. On March 29 at a federal hearing in Washington, D.C., he assured the public that the Advisory Council would be appointed very soon, and that the impounded $18 million would be released for Indian education use.

"We are anxiously waiting to see if the statements made at this hearing were words of action, or if they were the usual stall-tactic jargon," Chief Elm said.

AT&T Being Sued Again

(CPS) — The American Civil Liberties Union Foundation has filed suit against American Telephone and Telegraph Company (AT&T) for more than $700,000 on behalf of a former employee who claims the company tried to put him in the foreground as "house black man."

Robert L. Buchanan, now a Washington Star reporter and resident of the District of Columbia, worked for AT&T and its affiliates as a writer and publicist from March, 1969 to March 1972, at a final salary of $23,000. His lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court for the Southern Division of New York, contends that at the time he was hired, Buchanan made it clear "that he would not accept work on any of the Bell System's race relations programs, i.e. he wished to be treated in a color-blind fashion."

The lawsuit alleges that the company did "pressure him to work on such programs, including becoming visible as a 'black representative' of defendant."

The lawsuit contends, further, that Buchanan was "continually subjected to harassment and complaints by his co-workers on account of his race. No action was taken by AT&T to alleviate this situation. Indeed, his supervisors were frequent participants in the harassment and complaints."

According to the lawsuit, AT&T officers let clerical employees refuse to work for Buchanan on racial grounds and subjected him to other discriminatory treatment.

On January 6, 1972 Buchanan filed complaints with the New York State Division of Human Rights and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). The Human Rights Commission dismissed his complaint. The EEOC sent him a "right to sue" letter, authorizing him to file a civil lawsuit under the Equal Employment provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The lawsuit contends AT&T subjected Buchanan to increased harassment after he filed the complaints, then fired him on March 17, 1972 "as a direct result of the continued racial harassments and complaints against him."

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